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DIARY NOTES

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8 July 1964

1. During his regularly scheduled briefing [REDACTED] discussed a number of things with me.

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a. While he has no concrete evidence or specific cases to illustrate his point, Doug is becoming more and more concerned that we might be subject to a charge of collusion between our technical people and some of our contractors. He is therefore coming forward with a paper which will advocate an educational program for all those in the Agency who may deal with contractors. I told him that I thought this was a very good idea and would look forward to receiving his paper.

b. Doug alerted me that, if the Signal Center keeps expanding its load, we are going to run out of space and power. He had nothing specific to recommend at the moment. He merely wanted to alert me that the Office of Logistics foresaw such a situation.

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d. I reminded Doug that I should like to have a briefing on the procurement during Fiscal Year 1964 shortly after 15 July.

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3. Matt Baird telephoned to inquire whether I knew that in passing out the personnel ceilings for Fiscal Year 1965 this morning I had cut him seventeen, not seven, positions. I assured him that I did. He said, "Of course, this knocks out the ten positions which I was given for the JOT Program." I said that I was aware that seventeen positions had been cut but did not agree that ten of them should come from those authorized for the JOT Program.

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4. I attended a meeting with General Carter, Emmett Echols, and [REDACTED] at which Bill gave General Carter a briefing on our personnel "hump" problem.

a. General Carter expressed general satisfaction with the briefing although he had considerable reservation about the projected attrition statistics for Fiscal Year 1965. I thought that Bill defended his position well, despite the fact that General Carter never quite agreed with it.

b. We also discussed what the Agency should do in the way of executive development. General Carter asked why we didn't prepare a paper on this subject, and we reminded him that the Office of Personnel had prepared a paper in August 1963 in response to an Office of the Director directive which apparently is still on Mr. Kirkpatrick's desk. General Carter professed to know nothing about the paper.

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6. While talking with [REDACTED] on another subject, he told me that [REDACTED] would be here on home leave sometime soon, and I expressed a desire to meet and talk with Alan. Jim also opined that perhaps he had been negligent in not keeping me and others advised of some of the very sweeping changes that have been made during the last few years which have changed the entire political atmosphere in which the Clandestine Services must operate. He said that he thought he would set some of these things down and send me a brief memorandum. I said that I would welcome this since we usually depend upon the liaison between his Chief of Support and the SSA-DD/S to keep in tune with what is going on. He also said that perhaps this liaison had not been as good with his Division as it has with others.

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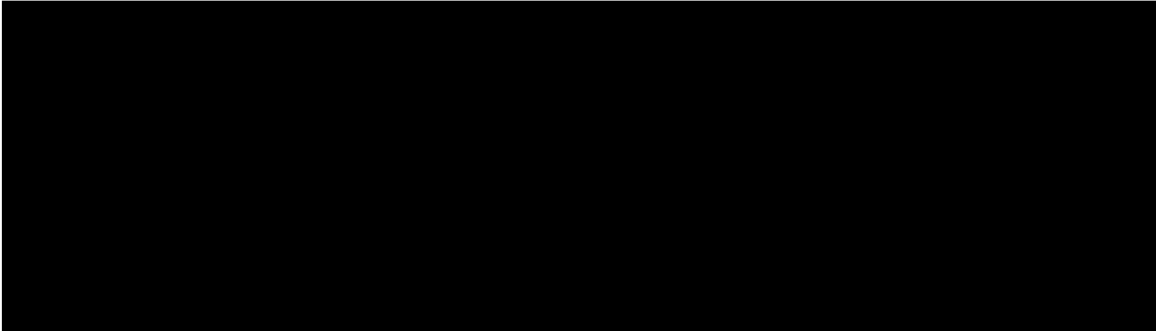
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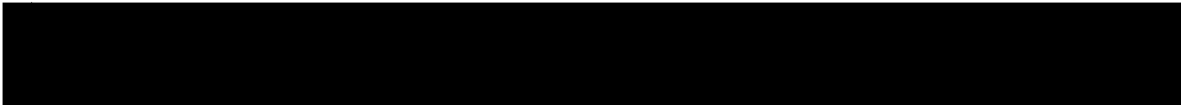
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9. Emmett Echols and I met with General Carter to discuss our executive pay structure and how it should be revised after the new pay bill is passed. He approved of a new pay scale as indicated on the attached sheet subject to further approval by the Director. H

10. I reported to Dick Helms on my conference with General Carter about the executive pay scale. He was very appreciative that the Assistant Deputy Director positions had been raised and also that the four field station positions had been converted to at-large positions. I made it clear to him that the at-large positions were not reserved for DD/P and that I thought it would be premature to talk now about when one might request that someone be appointed to one of these positions. He said, "My order of preference would be Angleton,



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